

Water Pollution Control Program To Be State-Wide

The Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, now responsible for water pollution control within the Commonwealth, will soon lay the groundwork for a state-wide control program, Robert L. Yasi, commissioner and chairman of the Massachusetts Water Resources Commission, told directors of the Westfield River Watershed Association at a meeting held in Westfield, December 20th. This was the first opportunity for the local association's board to meet with Mr. Yasi since his appointment to succeed Charles H. W. Foster.

Yasi stated that, starting by middle January, his commission will hold a series of hearings on stream classification throughout the state. He indicated that one of the two planned for Western Mass. will be held in the Greater Springfield area. Final decisions on classification following these hearings will be reviewed by federal water pollution control authorities and subject to their approval or revision. He stated that the Associated Industries of Mass., which strongly approved legislation to provide grants to cities and towns to help defray costs of sewage treatment plant construction, will also be holding a series of public meetings.

As provided in the 1966 legislation, no new pollution outlets will be allowed except by permit from the division of water pollution control and one of the first duties of the division will be to establish a permit system. Yasi announced the appointment of Thomas C. McMahon of Cohasset, Mass., former director of the New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission, as director of Water Pollution Control.

Yasi announced that the state will be divided into water pollution control "districts" in the early part of 1967, the location of district offices yet to be determined. Once standards of water quality are approved for a stream, enforcement to maintain that quality will be the responsibility of the Department of Natural Resources.

Regarding the allocation of the \$1 million appropriated by the Massachusetts legislature for research, Yasi recommended the University of Mass. as having the facilities and staff to conduct necessary research. (Association officials have already suggested that the reaches of the Westfield River could well be used to locate pilot research projects.)

Yasi reviewed the grants of aid available to municipalities for construction of approved sewage disposal plants, including a 30% grant from the Commonwealth and a basic 30% grant from the federal government. The latter may be increased under certain conditions, one of which is for handling sewage within a district that comprises more than one municipality.

Commenting on the possibility that federal grants may be increased, he questioned that anything would be gained by waiting hopefully for such a development. Association directors unanimously voted their readiness to support and coordinate future water pollution control programs within the Westfield River Valley.

Bruce Gullion, who was sworn in earlier in the day as director of Division of Forests and Parks, also attended the meeting and briefly outlined proposals for inventories of certain state-owned lands to assess their potential resource capabilities and develop them for greater public recreational use.

SACRED DAY

January was named after the Roman god Janus, and the first day of the month was sacred to him.

THE

AGAWAM NEWS INC.

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 14 No. 52

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, January 5, 1967

OVER 10,000
READERS

"The Heart Beat of the Town"
For the Fourteenth Year

HAMMOND WOULD SHIFT AUTHORITY FOR OUTDOOR BILLBOARDS TO CITIES

WESTFIELD — State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield announced today he has filed a bill which would take final authority for highway billboard installations away from the Outdoor Advertising Board "and place that authority with the Commonwealth's cities and towns where it belongs."

Senator Hammond's bill would prevent the Outdoor Advertising Board from granting a permit for the erection of a billboard or a sign without the prior approval of the city or town in which the billboard was to be erected. At the present time the state board may grant the permit regardless of the attitude of city or town officials.

This is a continuation of Senator Hammond's effort to end what he termed "the Outdoor Advertising Board's continued disregard for local objections." He filed a similar bill last year and vowed, when it was referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, that he would enter the same bill in the 1967 session, which he has now done.

"In my opinion, the rights of the communities of Massachusetts are being completely ignored," he said. "I believe that the communities should have the right to determine whether — and what — billboards shall be erected within their boundaries. It certainly is not in the best interests of the cities and towns to have the final licensing decision rest with a state agency."

Senator Hammond noted that "the officials of more and more communities are registering anger and dismay over the actions of the Outdoor Advertising Board in over-ruling local decisions. Great Barrington, West Springfield, Hadley, and Easthampton are among the towns whose billboard rulings have been summarily ignored. This is not a good or fair situation."

The Hampden-Berkshire District legislator has had the continuing support of the Hampden County Selectmen's Association on this particular issue. In a recent letter the association said: "This association has long sought the elimination of this imposition on home rule principles."

Senator Hammond also has been supported and commended by the Massachusetts Roadside Council for his efforts to overcome the final authority of the state agency. The council is made up of 22 organizations representing recreation, garden clubs, horticulturists, conservationists, architects, museums, forestry groups, and others.

"My file of correspondence from people opposing the unlimited authority of the Outdoor Advertising Board continues to grow," Senator Hammond said, "and the letters I receive come from both in and out of my own district."

"Billboards are particularly offensive in many instances, and they certainly have little scenic appeal for the thousands of visitors and for the surge of winter sports enthusiasts who are coming into our area. The answer to the billboard problem is to place the final decision for their installation in the hands of local authorities."

"Discipline" Panel Discussion at South PTA

Wednesday, January 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria, the South School PTA will hold their first meeting of 1967.

Dr. James Doering, pediatrician of West Springfield; Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, minister of the Agawam Baptist Church; Miss Flora Mallette, probation officer for the girls and young women; and Father Joseph F. O'Neill, assistant pastor of Holy Cross Parish, will compose the panel in the discussion of "Discipline."

Dr. Doering, practicing pediatrician in West Springfield, attended Harvard University, John Hopkins Medical School, Children's Hospital in Boston, Presbyterian Hospital in New York, and Bassett Hospital in Coppers-town, New York.

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, minister of the Agawam Baptist Church, was born and educated in Boston, attended Gordon College in Andover and Newton Theological School, was ordained minister 25 years' ago, is married and father of four children. He is also chaplain for the Hampden County House of Correction and Westfield Detention Center.

Miss Mallette, probation officer for girls and young women for eight years, was a former policewoman for 14 years. She attended Our Lady of Elms College, received her master's degree in guidance at Springfield College, is treasurer of Mass. Probation Association, and is past chairman of Mass. Council of Probation Officers.

Father Joseph F. O'Neill was born in Chicopee, graduated from Holy Cross College, St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Maryland. He was ordained in May 28, 1960, assigned to St. Michael's Cathedral in 1960, St. John the Evangelist Parish in Agawam 1961-1964, and now is at the Holy Cross Parish in Springfield. Since 1961 he has been assistant editor of the Catholic Observer. He was awarded his master's degree in journalism with high honors in June 1965.

CAREER CONFERENCES FOR JANUARY ANNOUNCED

January 4, 1967 - "American International College" - Mrs. Esther Hansen, Director of Admissions, American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

January 9, 1967 - "College of Our Lady of the Elms" - Miss Joyce Persano, Director of Admissions, College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Massachusetts.

January 11, 1967 - "Stenotype Institute of Boston" - Miss Mildred Westover, Director of Admissions, Emery School, Boston, Massachusetts.

January 13, 1967 - "Hiram Scott College" - Mr. David Buss, Admissions Officer, Hiram Scott College, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

January 18, 1967 - "Opportunities at Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Company" - Mrs. Shirley Carpenter, Employment Supervisor, Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Massachusetts.

January 24, 1967 - "Newbury School of Business" - Mr. Frank X. O'Regan, Newbury School of Business, Boston, Massachusetts.



DEADLINE APPROACHING FOR FEDERAL SUMMER JOBS

Students and other young people who would like to apply for temporary summer jobs under the Civil Service Commission's Office and Science Assistant program must file their applications by January 9, 1967.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy noted that this is the final filing date for 1967. Everyone who files by this date and who qualifies under the program's standards will be eligible to take the nationwide competitive examination to be held on February 4, 1967.

Examinations will be given in Springfield.

Application forms for the examination can be obtained from college placement offices, post offices in Springfield, Interagency Boards of Examiners now located in larger metropolitan areas, other boards of examiners in federal agencies, and from the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The jobs are located in federal agencies and installations throughout the United States, including the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

Most of these summer jobs result from the need for the temporary replacement of permanent employees on vacation or for work on short-term agency projects. The total number of summer jobs is relatively small, and the needs vary from one geographic area to another.

Chances for employment depend on several factors: (1) the number of jobs to be filled in the applicant's area; (2) the number of persons in that area competing for the same job; and, (3) the applicant's score on the written test.

More appointments from the Office and Science Assistant examination are made to office jobs — typists, office machine operators, stenographers, clerks — than to any other single type of job. But there are many other types of jobs available, among them biological technician, survey technician, medical technician, cartographic technician, library assistant, mathematics assistant, editorial assistant, engineering drafting, meteorological technician, dental assistant, and others.

About 840 million children live in underdeveloped countries. Many are helped by UNICEF.

EXTENSION MEETINGS ON VITAMINS

Do the many different vitamin products confuse you? Would you like to know about the best sources of vitamins and the best use of supplements? Then plan to attend the extension group meeting in your town on "Vitamin Supplements."

Extension group leaders throughout the county will be trained in January and will conduct local meetings in February and March.

Extension meetings are open to the public, free of charge. For more information contact the chairman of the home department group in your town or the Home Department of the Hampden County Improvement League, 1499 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, Mass.; telephone 736-7204.

BAPTIST WOMEN ENTERTAIN CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN

The United Women's Fellowship of the Agawam Baptist Church will entertain the Agawam Congregational Ladies' Aid at a luncheon Tuesday, January 10, at 12:00 noon. Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Clyde Woodruff. Devotions will be conducted by the Searchlighter Circle, under the director of Mrs. Ralph Webster. Program Chairman Mrs. Robert Geiger announces the speaker will be Rev. Shirley Haney of the 1st Congregational Church in West Springfield. She will speak on the theme "Instruments for Change Under God."

All women of the community are invited to attend. Child care will be provided in the nursery and kindergarten. Please make reservations by calling Mrs. Clyde Woodruff at 737-6788 or Mrs. Luella Gray at 733-7462.

PREPARING YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE EDUCATION

Mr. David Skolnick, guidance director and school psychologist for the Agawam School Department, will speak to the Faolin Peirce PTA January meeting, which will be held Wednesday, January 11, at the Peirce School, on the subject "Preparing For Your Child's Future Education." This topic should be of vital interest to all parents, regardless of their children's ages. Mr. Skolnick states that first grade is not too early to prepare for your child's higher education. Among some of the questions to be discussed will be: Is a college education necessary, attitude of the home toward the school, financial preparation, how a student's financial need is determined, scholarships, proper courses of study, and other pertinent areas of interest to parents.

Mr. Skolnick has indicated that a pleasant surprise awaits all parents who will attend this meeting.

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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

Hammond Seeks Increase In Tax Exemptions For Church Parsonages

The real estate tax exemption that now is granted to church parsonages — the residences of the clergy — would be increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000 under the terms of a bill filed by State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield.

At the present time a parsonage is taxed only on the assessed value above the \$15,000 figure.

"Several factors have combined to diminish the effectiveness of the formula that was originally used to establish the exemption for these church properties," Senator Hammond said.

"Construction costs are higher, higher assessments are in effect, and many communities now are assessing on the basis of full market value. Thus, the tax relief that was intended for parsonages has in many instances been lost or greatly decreased."

Senator Hammond said he filed the bill increasing the exemption to \$25,000 after the situation had been brought to his attention by various church groups.

BOKLET ON TECHNICAL EDUCATION IS FREE

A new booklet directed to high school students demonstrates that university education is not the only kind of higher education worth considering.

The booklet, "Technical Education May Be For You," was released today by Lewis W. Miller, Sun Life's Branch Manager

in West Springfield. The pamphlet is the latest in the series Values in Education, published by the Sun Life as a public service.

The new pamphlet points out the possibilities open to young people in technical careers and the great need for those with technical training. It provides information on the requirements for entrance to technical schools, the variety of technological careers and the rewards a trained person can expect from a technical profession. The most obvious reward is monetary, but the pamphlet also points out the intangible rewards of achievement and self-respect acquired in a technical career.

The text of the pamphlet was reviewed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and by Howard Sidney of the Agriculture and Technical College of New York.

Pamphlets in the Values in Education series are free of charge and available from Sun Life offices across the United States.

BIG BROMLEY CONTEST OPEN

A search is now under way in 10 states and the District of Columbia to select a girl to reign as queen of the Big Bromley ski area in Manchester Center, Vermont.

According to Fred Pabst, Jr., president, the young lady who is selected "Miss Bromley" will preside over Washington's Birthday festivities at the popular ski resort, which this season is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

In addition, the winner will receive a season's pass to Big Bromley for the 1967-'68 season, a complete ski outfit, and travel and lodging expenses for the Washington's Birthday weekend.

The contest is open to all girls between the ages of 18 and 25, single and never married. The contestants will be judged by a panel of judges on the basis of poise, personality and attractiveness.

The judging, Pabst said, will be held Saturday, January 28, 1967, at Big Bromley. This date, he commented, was selected to correspond with observance of National Ski Week, January 20-29.

Official entry blank and fact sheet may be obtained by writing: Miss Bromley Contest, Big Bromley, P.O. Box 368, Manchester Center, Vermont 05255.

AGAWAM ALWAYS FIRST

All the officers, members and friends of the Agawam Coin Club extend this season's greeting to you!!!!

We urge you to become a member of this new civic organization and to participate in the educational and social programs

that are set up for the coming year.

We are about to start off the beginning of our 2nd year of action, and we are sure it will be more interesting and profitable than the last one. We now have a membership of 20 determined to make it grow in numbers.

The Art of Numismatics is one that can interest the young and old alike. Join us and share in this great hobby.

The evening of Wednesday, January 11, 1967 - 7:30 p.m. sharp - will be Kick Off Nite for the club's entrance in the ANA National Coin Show Contest and the beginning of a great buildup for Agawam's first Coin Show!!!

Agawam IS always first!!! Football coach Harry Leonard will give a 10 minute talk on "team work" and Attorney John Teahan will speak for 10 minutes on "organizational work."

A football covered with money for the Agawam High players... that's a good kick-off for 1967.

There will be plenty of surprises during the meeting... so make sure you attend.

Refreshments and social time will follow and we'll end off with a live coin auction... so let's make it a big nite and bring a friend or new member with you.

Invited guests will be selectmen, representatives of Agawam organizations and all coin clubs of the valley.

Remember 1967 is a BIG year... see you at the meeting, Wednesday, January 11, at 7:30 sharp!!!!

APPLICATIONS FOR BEAUTY PAGEANT BEING ACCEPTED

Louis Allesio of Westfield, president of the Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society, today announced that applications are now being accepted for entrants in the 16th Annual American Beauty Pageant. The pageant is a major highlight of the 18th Annual Connecticut Valley Flower Show which will be held in the Better Living Center, Eastern States Exposition grounds, West Springfield, from February 22 to 28.

Young ladies, 16 years of age and over, are eligible to enter the American Beauty Pageant. Winner of the coveted title receives an all-expense trip for two to Bermuda by air.

Mr. Allesio said application forms are available at florist and landscape shops throughout Western Massachusetts and from members of the Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society. Entry forms are also available through the mail directly from the Flower Show Office, Post Office Box 1275, Springfield, Mass. 01101.

Linda M. Nickett of 23 Wolcott Street, Springfield, the 1966 American Beauty, will crown her successor the final evening of the flower show, after two evenings of preliminary judging.

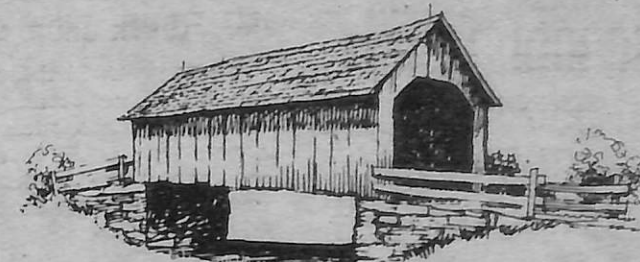
Several co-eds from colleges and junior colleges in Connecticut Valley are eligible to enter, Mr. Allesio said, since they are attending schools in this area at the time of the flower show. "Last year," he noted, "we had large representation from American International College, Bay Path, Andover Institute, as well as the schools of nursing."

The American Beauty Pageant has proven exceptionally popular with high school girls from all sections of Connecticut Valley.

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IT MAKES YOU THINK

A few years' ago when I wrote about covered bridges and painted pictures of them, hardly a day went by without a letter or two asking "Why did they put on the roofs?" It got so bad that I had a list of reasons printed on penny post cards (remember them?) and that freed about ten hours a week. I came across that list and thought it might be of interest:

1. To make it impressive and seem more worth the toll.
2. To make it look like a barn so drove animals would enter without shyng.
3. To keep timbers from drying and sagging during summer.
4. To keep out rain which might freeze or damp-rot.
5. To keep out snow. Some snow, however, had to be shovelled in, for sled customers during winter.

Covered bridge clubs with their own newspapers and magazines have meetings that attract fellow members from every state. To describe how thorough they are, my own private covered bridge is listed in their books; it is just a toy about fifteen feet long and you would have to crawl on your hands and knees to get through. Yet, if there is anything resembling a covered bridge in the country, the buffs have found it; they can tell you its dimensions and complete history.

New England is supposed to have "the rights" on covered bridges, yet Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana each have more covered bridges than all New England, Oregon has more! Oregon is still building wooden covered bridges, now approaching the hundred mark, while Vermont, the so-called "covered bridge state" rates only fifth in present number of bridges.

One trouble with wooden bridges is that they burn up. Little boys encouraged by being allowed to squirt shaving soap on windows and drape toilet tissue over trees on Halloween, also think it fun to burn bridges; New England lost dozens that way. Another trouble is that most covered bridges have only one-way traffic, and they are too small (and weak) for truck passage. The biggest trouble, however, is with the covered bridge buffs themselves. They become too historical and enthusiastic about "saving the old covered bridge landmark." They try to sell the idea that ancient bridges should be preserved and used for modern traffic. If instead they fought for their preservation as a public recreation area, the buffs would be doing credit to themselves and the nation.

America's waterways have been made into scenes of ugliness, with even the smallest village's river banks the location for oil tanks and garbage dumps. Therefore, if the remaining covered bridges were made into park areas, with traffic re-routed a comfortable distance away, the old bridges might still serve a purpose. It's an idea for garden clubs and historians and anyone who wants to see the old landmarks kept intact.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



AGA CIVIC ASSO.

Board of Selectman
Town Administration Building
Agawam, Massachusetts

The Agawam Civic Association, an organization representing religious, civic, and social groups in Agawam, would like to commend the Board of Selectman of the Town of Agawam for their vote regarding the licence application of Hullabaloo. We sincerely believe that your rejection of this application reflects a continuing interest in the youth of our community.

The well-being of our children is of prime interest to all parents and members of the community. We heartily concur in your belief that the acceptance of the Hullabaloo application at this time would not have been in the best interests of the town and its youth in particular.

The Agawam Civic Association feels confident that the future of

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Carol Miller (Mrs. Wm. J.)
Secretary
Agawam Civic Association

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SCHOOL MENUS

JANUARY 9 - 13

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON: juice, frank, rings w/bkd. bns., mixed vege., choc. cake. TUES: spag. w/meat & tom, sau., cab. & car. sal. b&b, peaches. WED: juice, oven fr. chick., mash. pot., but. peas & car., b&b, crm. filled donut. THURS: gr. hamb. on but. bun, on. sl. & rel. but. gr. bns., tang. FRI: fish stix, mash. pot., tos. sal. w/spin. grns., b&b, pineapple.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON: hamb. gry., mash. pot., 7 min. cab., b&b, strawb. sh. cake. TUES: juice, meatball grind., but. gr. bns., ch. wedge, pears. WED: oven fr. chick., pars. pot., peas & car., hot but. corn br., jel. donut. THURS: juice, gr. hamb. on but. bun, rel. & cat. ch. cube. sl. pick., beets, rais. cook. FRI: juice, tuna sail boats, pean. but. sand., stew. tomatoes, fruit.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON: or. juice, bkd. luncheon meat, hashbr. pot., but. car., b&b, cook. TUES: fruit punch, hamb. on but. roll, but. beets, ch. cube, pean. but. sand., cit. fr. cup. WED: meat balls in tom. sauce, st. rice, gr. bns., but. Vien. br., pears. THURS: pork pie w/pot. puff top., but. broc., jel. sand., pineap. cake w/top. FRI: bkd. mac. w/ch. & tom., but. peas, pean. but. or ch. sand., peaches.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON: mash. pot., hamb. gry., peas & car., b&b, cit. fr. cup. TUES: chick. rice soup w/vege., bol. sand. or pean. but & jam, or. wedges, car. stix, pecan oatmeal cook. WED: shell mac. w/meat & tom. sauce, but. gr. bns., ch. wed. b&b, pineap. chunk. THURS: or. juice, hamb. & roll w/cat., but. corn, prune sp. cake. FRI: juice, plz. w/ch. & tom. sauce, tos. sal., pean. but. cook., pears.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON: or. juice, st. frank, on but. roll, mix. vege., but. cake w/choc. frost. TUES: hamb. w/gry. on mash. pot., but. spin. but. pan bise., fr. cup. WED: cit. juice, chick. vege. soup w/rice, chick. sal. roll, cel. stix, tang., cook. THURS: bkd. lasg. w/meat & tom. sauce, ABC sal., but. Vien. br., ap. crisp. FRI: or. juice, tuna nood. bake w/tom. sauce, chef's gr. sal., pean. but. w/hon. on rye, applesauce.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON: juice, hamb. on but. roll w/cat., but. car., pot. stix, sp. rais. cake w/but. frost. TUES: tom. soup w/rice, cel. & car. stix, ch. ham sand., pean. but. sand., fr. fruit, cook. WED: juice, plz. w/ch. & tom. sauce, beef sal., pean. but. Graham crack., fr. cup. THURS: spag. w/meat sauce, but. gr. bns., b&b, sl. pineap. FRI: or. juice, gr. ch. sand., pean. but. sand., tos. sal., Fr. fr. pot., cr. or jel. donut.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON: bkd. hamb. pars. pot., 7 min. cab., candy bar, b&b. TUES: meat loaf, mash. pot., spin. fudg., b&b. WED: spag. w/meat sauce, cab. & car. sal., fr. cup, rais. cook., b&b. THURS: juice, hamb. on bun, but. car., pean. but. sand., ap. crisp. FRI: juice, tuna fish sal., pot. chips, tos. sal., prune spice cake, b&b.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON: gr. ham & pineap., pars. pot., ap. sauce, b&b, choc. cake w/but. icing. TUES: pineapple-grapfr. juice, gr. hamb. on but. bun, pot. chips, but. car., pean. elb. mac. w/meat sauce, but. gr. bns., b&b, fr. cocktail. THURS: meat loaf w/creole sauce, mash. pot., but. corn, rye b&b, lemon filled cake w/choc. icing. FRI: juice, egg sal. sand., pot. chips, car. stix, raspberry square.

MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

1967 FLOWER SHOW DATES

Washington's Birthday, 1967, will herald the opening of the 18th annual Connecticut Valley Flower Show in the Better Living Center, Eastern States Exposition Park, West Springfield, Mass.

Louis Allesio of Westfield, president of the sponsoring Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society, today announced that the annual floral spectacular will be held Feb. 22 to 28, same dates as last year.

The seven day Flower Show, according to Mr. Allesio, is always planned to salute the approach of springtime in the Conn. Valley. The dates were selected by the society's board of trustees.

"Washington's birthday proved to be a popular opening date last year," Mr. Allesio said, adding, "It gave more people a chance to attend the opening as a family since it is a holiday. And, after all, flowers around the home are usually a family responsibility and enjoyment."

The trustees will meet in the near future with representatives of the garden clubs throughout the valley and participating horticulturists to determine the theme of the 1967 Flower Show. Last year's theme was "Beautify America With Flowers and Gardens."

APPLICATIONS FOR ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

High school seniors, their parents or teachers can get information by writing: ROTC Scholarships, First U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Maryland 20755. Deadline for submission of completed applications is 15 January 1967. However, College Entrance Examination Board Scholarship Aptitude Tests must be completed no later than December, 1966.

The ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, under which the Army program is conducted, authorizes additional scholarships each year until a maximum of 5,500 are in effect in any one school year.

Upon graduation from college the scholarship students are commissioned second lieutenants either in the Regular Army or a Reserve Component. They fulfill their military obligation by serving for four years on active duty.

NEWS DIGEST FILMS FOR W. MASS. HIGH SCHOOLS

The fate and future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are examined in the second edition of The Screen News Digest, a monthly educational motion picture series that is made available without charge to Western Massachusetts high schools by the Western Mass. Electric Company.

"Focus on NATO - the DeGaulle Dilemma" is a probing analysis of the Atlantic alliance and the man whose words and actions threaten its very alliance. In its report on NATO, The

Screen News Digest travels to 1949; the Iron Curtain has fallen and all of Western Europe is in danger.

The film outlines the meeting of the 12 nations that formed NATO, their decision in the interests of mutual security.

Later, Greece, Turkey and West Germany join the alliance as it keeps the peace and protects the freedom of Western Europe.

The Screen News Digest traces the "new and challenging era" that arrives with the election of Charles DeGaulle as president of France, to the time of his announcement of the withdrawal of French military forces from NATO, and his decision that all foreign military forces must leave France.

Significantly, The Screen News Digest recalls the words that were spoken by DeGaulle at the end of World War II:

"Without you Americans there would have been no future for Europe and for Asia but a terrible servitude. There would have been neither freedom nor justice in the world. Long live the United States of America."

WOLFMONTH

The Anglo-Saxons called January "Wolfmonth" because during that month wolves came into the villages in search for food.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Thought for the morning after a New Year's Eve party: the verb "to intoxicate" once meant "to poison."



CARE OF THE NEW CHRISTMAS PUPPY

By Bob Bartos, Manager Friskies Research Kennels

That bouncy new Christmas puppy isn't as tireless and indestructible as he appears. He needs much the same care and consideration as a baby. Here are a few important do's and don'ts to remember when it comes to raising the new-comer.

Since he needs lots of undisturbed rest, retire him to his bed after every short play session even if he's still going strong. Enforced rest is often necessary with a healthy, lively puppy.



Since legs can be easily dislocated if pulled or yanked, make sure everyone in the family learns the proper lifting procedure; under the chest with one hand, under the bottom with the other.

Don't put a puppy on a bed or chair, as a quick move and a tumble can mean a broken leg.

When it comes to feeding, the same principle applies to the puppy as it does to baby... frequent small feedings which can be scheduled to each of your own mealtimes plus one late in the evening. By this method he will not only eat more food than he would if fed two big meals daily, but his stomach will never be overloaded. You can cut down to three meals a day when he's three or four months old.

Feeding tip: For your convenience and for the sake of your pup's future health, start him right off on a quality prepared dog food such as Friskies Puppy Food which is especially formulated to provide the fast growing puppy with all the essential nutrients.

Malone's
Farm and Garden Center
338 Silver St., Agawam
Winter Potatoes
Bird Seed - Feed

SKI TIPS



#1 WALKING

By Ace Manley
Director, Big Bromley Ski School

Walking is one of those fundamental movements that every beginner learns as he gets acquainted with those funny things on his feet that are called skis.

The most important thing for the beginner to remember in this exercise is that he is on skis, not in street shoes. Even though the maneuver consists of short rhythmic steps, it is not the same as regular walking.

The main difference is that the ski is not lifted off the snow. The ski should slide forward, always with the tip and the tail of the ski on the snow.

Each "step" is accompanied by a forward swing of the pole and the arm opposite the forward-moving leg. For example, as the left ski moves forward, the right arm is extended forward. The pole is placed in the snow near the boot, which puts the skier in a position to slide the opposite ski forward and gives balance on either side.

With each movement, the weight goes from the stationary ski to the advancing ski.

This exercise should be performed on perfectly flat ground with nothing to obstruct the skier.

Next time: "Sidestep or Climbing Steps."

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ALA

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Person with good telephone voice for work evenings, from 6-8. Salary and commission. Steady work. Subscriptions, Agawam News. Call 732-1495.



American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. VIRGINIA CATCHEPAUGH

WHAT WILL THE STARS FORETELL FOR 1967?

This was the question posed by our National President, Mrs. A. J. Ryan, in the January number of National News — and this is her answer.

"A new and challenging year and we will respond to its challenge as we have done in the past!

"In our hands rests a great responsibility as the communities in which we live look toward us for leadership in maintaining law and order in perpetuating a 100 per cent Americanism, and in all the other pledges in the preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion Auxiliary.

"Many opportunities are offered to us this month — participation in Freedoms Foundation Seminars, supporting Radio Free Europe, and attending the Women's Forum on National Security in Washington, D.C. are just a few ways to transmit to posterity the principles of Justice, Freedom, and Democracy.

"No matter how small the effort of each individual member or each Unit may seem — united together we shall meet the challenges and accomplish our goals.

"May we each do our part toward bringing success to the many fine worthwhile programs of our American Legion Auxiliary."

JANUARY UNIT NOTES

January Eighth — Our fine group of Junior Auxiliary members will meet at two o'clock with their new leader, Mrs. Wilma Gillan. We wish for them another fine year. We are very proud of our Junior group and know they will continue the good work they have done this past year.

January Sixteenth — The first Unit meeting of the new year will be held at the Legion Home. Let's start the year with a fine attendance.

Final plans will be made for the January smorgasbord and dance to be held for the benefit of the Junior's and Sons' of the Legion on January 21st. Tom Whalen and Wilma Gillan will serve as co-chairmen.

Since our last meeting young Jimmie LaMountain has been in and out of the hospital — and his lost his tonsils and adenoids. We know he is going to be much happier without them, and his mommy and daddy, too. Happy, Healthy New Year, Jimmie.

DIABETES AND YOUR HEART

In the continuing search for the answers to the problems of the cause and prevention of heart disease, a distinct pattern of risk factors has emerged. Any one of these factors alone increases an individual's risk of heart attack to some degree . . . two or more in combination increase it considerably. Some are more subject to control than others. A person can stop smoking, get more exercise, and even lose weight if he is sufficiently motivated. Other associated risk factors, such as a family history of heart attack in middle age or the presence of diabetes, are not so easy to deal with. Therefore, in

the latter instances, it becomes even more important to have periodic physical examinations, to follow carefully the advice of the physician, and to modify those living habits which need modification.

Diabetes appears most frequently during middle age, especially among men and women who are overweight. In its mild form, diabetes can escape detection for many years, but if untreated too long, it can eventually cause severe disability and it sharply increases the risks of both heart attack and stroke. Through regular medical check-ups, however, diabetes can be

detected early and brought under control. Changes in diet are of primary importance to the diabetic, and it is necessary that he adhere to his diet. In addition, insulin injections or drugs taken by mouth may be required. Weight control and adequate exercise are both important to the future well-being of the diabetic.

Diabetes results from inadequate production and utilization of insulin by the body. In the non-diabetic, insulin is produced by the pancreas in sufficient amounts to turn sugar and starch into energy. When the body does

not produce enough insulin, excess sugar builds up in the blood and symptoms of diabetes begin to appear. Associated with these may be (one) a rise in cholesterol and other fats in the blood, (two) the development of atherosclerosis, and (three) disease of the small blood vessels.

The presence of diabetes appears to increase the incidence of vascular complications and coronary artery disease in the patient. In fact, 65% of coronary disease patients can be shown to have the diabetic trait.

Continued research in this area may one day lead to a better understanding of the inter-relationship between diabetes and heart disease, and make us better able to control or avoid this complication of either condition.

Folk singer: A guy who sings through his nose by ear.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM, MASS.

Article 6:—
Voted 104 Yes — 12 No To amend the Zoning By-Laws, with the following Revisions pertaining to Residence B—Page 18, Section 6, Paragraph 4, entitled:

"An apartment house as defined," be removed and the following be inserted: "An apartment house, multiple dwelling unit, or garden type apartments as defined and subjected to the following regulations":

(a) The project shall be located on a lot containing not less than 80,000 square feet and the building coverage shall not exceed 40 per cent. The maximum number of family dwellings permitted is determined by dividing the total square feet of the area involved by the number 5000.

(b) No building, except an accessory garage building, shall be located nearer than 40 feet from a street line or other property line.

(c) No building, shall be more than two stories in height, exclusive of basement or other story containing no human habitation unless such building shall have suitable elevator service to all habitable floors above the second. No building shall exceed in height the distance to the nearest lot line.

(d) The minimum distance between any two buildings on the same lot shall be in no case less than twice the height of the taller of such buildings, except that where the walls of minimum distance between such buildings shall be in no case less than 50 feet.

(e) Parking space shall be provided at the rate of 250 square feet for each family dwelling unit, located on the same lot. The balance of the lot not used for building, driveways or parking space shall be suitably landscaped and maintained.

(f) Garage space may be provided for the use of the occupants of the project for storage of passenger vehicles only, either within the principal building or accessory building. An accessory garage building may be located within 20 feet from the side or rear lot line.

(g) The plans for any such apartment house, multiple dwelling unit or garden type apartments project shall be submitted to the Planning Board for its approval as to side layout and provisions for traffic access and parking before a permit is issued pursuant to the Rules and Regulations of the Sub-Division Control Law.

Article 14:—
VOTED 99 Yes, 14 No.

To change the zone on a parcel of land from Agriculture and Business B to Residence A-3. Said parcel of land lying Easterly of River Road and Westerly of the Connecticut River, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southeast corner of Lot 43 as shown on a plan recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 45, Page 42; thence running S 51° 31' 40" E, along lots 44 & 45 in the Southern extremity of Autumn Street and Lot 50 as shown on the aforementioned plan, a distance of Four hundred Thirty-five (435) feet, more or less, to a point situated on the Westerly line of the Connecticut River; thence turning and running Southerly along the Westerly line of said Connecticut River a distance of Seven Hundred Seventy (770) feet, more or less to a point at land of Riverside Park Amusement Co.; thence turning and running N 70° 24' 00" W along land of said Riverside Park Amusement Co., a distance of Six Hundred Ninety (690) feet, more or less to a point at other land of said DeSieno, described in Parcel 1; thence turning and running N 06° 54' 00" E along other land of said DeSieno a distance of Two Hundred Ninety (290) feet, more or less; thence turning and running Northeasterly in a line parallel with said River Road, a distance of Seven Hundred Thirty (730) feet, more or less to a point at the Southeast corner of Lot 43, the point of beginning.

The above described parcel of land is all as shown on a plan made by Durkee, White, Towne & Chapdelaine, Drawing No. 92-5291, dated November 23, 1965 and shaded green on the attached plan which is herewith made a part of said petition.

Attest:
Boston, Mass. Nov. 28, 1966
The foregoing amendments to zoning by-laws adopted under articles 6 and 14 are hereby approved.

EDWARD A. CABA
Appointed Town Clerk
EDWARD W. BROOKE
Attorney General
Jan. 5, 12, 19

Legal Notices

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by L & M Builders, Inc., a corporation duly established under the laws of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business at Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts to Raymond F. Lucia and Grace E. Lucia dated November 27, 1963 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2995, Pages 537 and 538, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 o'clock P.M. on the 23rd day of January, 1967 on the premises below described all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage said premises being therein described substantially as follows, to wit:

"Certain real estate situate in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot #8, as shown on a Plan of Lots recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden in Book of Plans 87, Page 116, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Mill Street, Two Hundred (200) Feet,
EASTERLY by Lot #7 as shown on said Plan, Two Hundred Thirty-Three (233) Feet, more or less,
SOUTHERLY by the middle of the brook as shown on said Plan, Two Hundred Seventy (270) Feet, more or less,
WESTERLY by Suffield Street, One Hundred Twenty-Three (123) Feet.

SUBJECT to rights of Amherst Power Company under instrument dated September 2, 1913, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 873, Page 182, if applicable.

SUBJECT to rights of Turner Falls Power and Electric Company, under instrument dated October 28, 1942, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1750, Page 539, if applicable.

SUBJECT to taking by Inhabitants of Hampden County under instrument dated December 31, 1946, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1849, Page 383.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to it by deed from Harold D. Roos, et ux, dated December 26, 1962, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2926, Page 181."

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, encumbrances or liens, if any.

Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money, balance in cash within ten (10) days and on delivery of deed, other terms to be announced at the said sale.

RAYMOND F. LUCIA
GRACE E. LUCIA
By Owen S. Clark
Attorney at Law
1355 Liberty Street
Springfield, Massachusetts

12/29, 1/5, 12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss
PROBATE COURT

To ALFRED PETER CASELLA of Agawam, in the County of Hampden. A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife, CAROLYN MARIANA SUOZZI CASELLA of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden, representing that you fail, without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; have deserted her; she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will establish that she is so living apart from you for justifiable cause and by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support, and the care, custody and maintenance of your minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of January 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred sixty-six.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5,

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE M. DEARING late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by DOMINIE CHERYL METZGER of said Agawam, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of January 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1966.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of STANLEY JAYKO late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by SALLY JABRY of said Agawam, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of January 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1966.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Jan. 5, 12, 19

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